MUSIC.

AT THE OPERA.

Goldmark's "Queen of Sheba."

The second night of Mr. Conried's third season at the Metropolitan Opera House (the night of peterday) brought to the patrons of that institution a revival of Goldmark's opera "The Queen of tion 2 review of Composer's first and only operatic success. It endures in Vienna where, in 1875, discouraging vicissitudes, it fell to the sfirst many dericke, who now comes to New-York monthly to dispense better music, to produce it. in New-York it had its period of brilliancy under the German régime, and then gradually paled its ares before the rising sun of Wagner; but that is story which may possibly be discoursed upon with a medicum of profit for the serious mi some other time. Of more immediate interest last night's revival, upon which much stress has been laid. Quite naturally, in view of the us tendency of the institution. That music had largely given way to decorative gauds was made manifest two years ago. If "The Queen of Sheba" meets with popular approval endency may obtain a firm footing and be continued until fad and fashion, satisfied and oversed make way for something more artistic. Whether or not such an outcome may be looked for in the near future can scarcely be said after ust night's disclosures. The assemblage gathered to see and hear the opera was a large one, though not as numerous as that of Monday evening, and in no wise so noisy in its demonstrations of approval. It heard as excellent an exposition of Goldmark's music as could well be asked for anywhere, and it saw such a scenic investiture of the play as, we are willing to believe, the public which has displayed the greatest fidelity toward it would have been satisfied with. For scenery and costumes have been satisfied with. For scenery and costumes came from Vienna. Here some comments are in-wited which may sound dissonant in the midst of the present period of halcyon and vociferous enjoy-ment. But in some respects the comment is ungroidable, and in others it seems called for by the protestations of the large instructive value which a national theatre under the management of Mr. Conried is to have upon the American nation. As such things go, there were gorgeous pictures on the stage last night; but they were pictures which niled rude, glaring, garish color upon color till one's visual sense recled back in amazed and hor rified stupor. Goldmark's music is full of dis-sonance and redojent of the East, with its use of Oriental intervals which fall with strange cadence into Occidental ears; but it preserves dramatic propriety and does not outrage the ear as the inriminate mixture of yellows, reds, blues and greens does the eye. Besides, if it does not always nserve historical propriety, it does not offend it and challenge protest like the mixture of decorative figures which burden the representations of the temple on Mount Moriah and the palace of King Solomon. The houses which the King built for the worship of Jahveh, for his own habita-

tion and for his wife, the daughter of Pharaoh,

and the seven hundred other -ives, princesses

doubtless gorgeous affairs, but we are not permitted to think that in the days even of

his dubious piety they were filled with images

of the heathen nations-with human-faced winged

bulls, with sculptures of Izdubar, the Assyrian

Nimrod, strangling a lion, and eagle-headed beings

copied from the sculptures of Nimrud and Khor-

Carved figures of cherubim, open flowers, palm

trees, lily work and network (but not on the legs of his dancers, making them look like inverted

chums) might all be justified by an appeal to

the Biblical story, but not such a garish mess,

and as void of atmosphere, such as was displayed

lest night. But "The Queen of Sheba" is an opera,

and as such perhaps it ought not to be studied too

flat as a mural painting in the tombs of Egypt.

and the three hundred concubines,

curiously. It is for diversion, not for instruction, and as a means of diversion it "fills the bill." The play is a sorry perversion of the tragedy which Wagner incorporated in his "Tannhäuser," but while Wagner created types of human nature in his opera Mosenthal and Goldmark created only stage marionettes. Only one of their characters appeals for a moment to the sympathies of the spectator. Assad is a worse milksop than Scribe and Meyerbeer's Vasco da Gama in his fluctuation between his loves; the Queen of Sheba, whose story in the writings which are at least quasihistorical in nowise beamirches her character, is here a wicked harlot; Solmon is a pompous cad, going about with uplifted eyes, receptive for an inspiration that never comes, but oozing priestly unction from every pore. Sulamith alone, who do ives her name from a source which has only a literary connection with the story of Solom bushes the chords of human sympathy. Fortu-nate it was for Mmc. Rappold, a novice, that she could effect her entrance on the operatic stage in such a character, which made telling her fresh, pure voice and her pretty appreciation of a sym-

But as speciacular operas go "The Queen of Sheba," as presented last night, is an offective opers. Much of its music is tiresome because of its sustained lugubriousness of tempo and mood; much of it sounds unnatural to our ears because of its unusual and mixed tonality; but the Oriental ism of the luring strain of Ashtaroth in the Garden and the Hebraism of the temple chant are really its best claims on perpetuity. pictures must float the drama; the singers must justify the music. Mr. Knote did nobly in the German sense with his fine voice and his sincere nanner; so did Mr. Van Rooy, Miss Walker, Mr. Blass and Miss Alten, but to characterize their singing and acting one ought to have a better basis than this opera affords.

Sulamith Mme Marie Rappojd
Asharoth (Her first appearance) Miss Bella Alten,
Assad. Helmrich Knote
King Solomon Anton van Rooy
The High Fried Robert Blass
Baal-Runn
Volce of the Guardian of the Temple Mr. Bayer Conductor, Alfred Hortz.

MISS HALL'S RECITAL.

Artists who wish to cut the wide swath of sensationalism are rather hard put to it in New-York. After the usual introduction with orchestra, a re-dtal with meet and proper surroundings will not suffice. Carnegie Hall must be retained, and an andience secured, willy-nilly, for the sake of bu ness effect-not artistic effect, for that is precluded by what artists and their managers look upon as essential to success. It is a large need, and the growing fear is also large that soon an ancient Greek method will have to be resorted to and the chalked line sent through the streets, and the publie be driven into the concerts under threat of legal punishment for absence. The managerial notion is deplorable, for it frequently works injury to most admirable artists. Yesterday offered one of many recent cases in point. Miss Marie Hall, an English violin player, having been exploited to the extreme by use of every device which had suggested fiself to her managers, including the publication of the story of her life as a street player, the tale of her rescue, her studies, her triumphs in London that particularly at British watering places not thus specified), her adoption as a ward by the British government, and so on, and so on-having displayed most praiseworthy, even notable, powers, at her introductory concert some ten days ago, gave her first concert of the kind, which must suffice for the rest of the country, at Carnegie Hall. With Mr. Hamilton Harty at the planoforte, she first played Bach's third sonata in E major; just such music as every conneisseur who had been sufficiently impressed by her first performance to desire her better acquaintance would have selected to hear her in under the conditions contemplated by the composer and essential to the enjoyment of his Also just such music as was bound to lose its life unless performed by all-compelling genius in the killing spaces of Carnegie Hall. What was then left for the intelligent appreciation of the public? Nothing so far as the pianoforte part was concerned-a part essential in the composition-because of the player's blurring of all the outlines of the music and his failure to appreciate the fact that there was something besides sequences of intervals in the composition. Miss Hall's æsthetic sense was keener, her technical mastery greater, and to the extent challenged by that circumstance she won the admiration of the knowing. It was a marvellously clean cut reading of the literal text of the sonata which she presented, and the tone of her violin was brilliant. But her musicianship stopped there. She had read the notes of the sonata with most admirable clear-

The Bach sonata was chamber music, proper tectal out of place in Carnegie Hall; the Bruch concerto in G minor, with pianoforte accompani-

ment, had nothing to defend it, and the slovenly manner in which the transcribed orchestral part was played made it difficult always to appreciate the excellence of Miss Hall's performance solo part. Style, in its true sense, was not largely represented in the interpretation any more than it was in the smaller pieces which followed, but the technical mastery became more and more delightfully and ingratiatingly obvious, and the conviction that one was in the presence of a person extraordinarily endowed with capacity for playing the violin became set. Much more than this has not been heard from the representatives of the school of violin playing which Miss Hall represents who have visited us of recent years; we are still waiting for the union of musical genius and virtuosity which will make us hall the wonderful young players of to-day, with something of the feeling with which we greet such visitors as Ysaye, Kreisler and Marteau.

BELASCO NOT TO BLAME.

"Stolen Story" Unwittingly Signed by Him to Help Another.

A morning newspaper yesterday kicked up a tempest in the theatrical teapot by disclosing the fact that an article in "The Booklovers Magazine" for November, on the art of acting, signed with the name of David Belasco, is in reality lifted word for word from George H. Lewes's monograph, "On Actors and the Art of Acting," published more than

twenty-five years ago.

Those who are intimately acquainted with the tricks of the trade know that so busy a manager as Belasco has no time to write magazine articles, and frequently puts his name to articles written by others, usually his "press agent," which are as of Labrador as in a bird at Delmonico's or a rule glanced over by the manager. These wise ones smiled, and said, "Mr. Belasco didn't look over that manuscript carefuly enough, or else he didn't know Lewes's essay. But I pity the man who

Others, not so "wise," wondered, and the Apple-tons, publishers of "The Booklovers Magazine," were not exactly pleased.

Mr. Belasco yesterday afternoon denied the au-thorship of the article, and told how it was written. He says that some months ago a man named Lee Kugel, who is known on the Rialto as a "press agent," came to him and asked for an interview. He said he was hard up, and Mr. Belasco says he "looked it," and Belasco yielded to his plea, and talked with him for an hour.

Later Kugel came back with the interview writ-ten out, and said he could not sell it unless it bore Mr. Belasco's name. So the manager, glancing, he says, at the MS. only hastily, as he was busy, signed his name, he supposed, to his interview. He never saw it in print till yesterday, as his time has been taken up since the issue appeared with his new play. He said yesterday, when he read it, that he did not even agree with Mr. Lewes, characterizing the essay as "words, words, words," "Mercy!" he said, "does anybody suppose I haven't my own ideas about acting and the theatre?" He was angry at the newspaper which printed the exposition of the "stolen story," because he was not asked to vindicate himself first, and he had a session with the Appletons.

Joseph H. Sears, president of D. Appleton & Co., later gave out this statement, describing what

took place:

The Editor of "Appleton's Booklovers' Magazine" got a proposal from a man named Lee Kugel to furnish an article on "The Art of Acting." by David Belasco. Mr. Kugel was told by the editor that if he could get an article—not an interview, but an article—by Mr. Belasco we would be glad to use it and pay him \$75. The article was brought in, signed by Mr. Belasco, as he has admitted, about a month after the first interview, and on August 23 we paid for it with a cheek for \$75. We have the check, with Mr. Kugel's indorsement. We did not question the good faith of Mr. Kugel, in view of the fact that he is known to be a literary agent and press agent and a writer with whom "Appleton's Booklovers' Magazine" has already had correspondence. I asked Mr. Belasco two questions: "Mr. Belasco,

you write this article?"
r. Belasco answered that he did not.
Did you sign that article?"
r. Belasco replied: "Yes, that is my signa-

It want to add that it never occurred to me, as it is contrary to the custom of the trade to go behind an agent who furnishes a manuscript, to correspond direct with Mr. Belasco to ask him either whether he wrote the article or whether he signed it. The article was published in the November issue and was on the newsstands on October 20. We paid the literary agent for the article, understanding that it included all payment for the manuscript, and hence paid nothing to Mr. Belasco. We are now satisfied that Mr. Belasco could never have thought of copying an old article and signing now satisfied that Mr. Belasco could never thought of copying an old article and signing

RUSHING HOADLEY CASE

May Go to Jury To-morrow-More "Pool" Testimony.

Justice Victor J. Dowling announced yesterday that he would sit every evening until 5 o'clock to ants. With the lawyer was one companion, bring to a speedy termination the case of Willard named Easton. The letters said that both were H. Jones & Co. against Joseph H. Hoadley, Joseph | well and had plenty of provisions when they eiter and Cyrus Field Judson to recover \$67,500. lost by the plaintiffs in the International Power Company stock crash in 1902. It is expected that the case will be in the hands of the jury by tomorrow evening.

William R. Sheldon, former chief bookkeeper to Mr. Hoadley, testified to certain entries in the books, and then Joseph H. Hoadley, the general manager of the International Power Company, took the stand. He told of three loans made by his brother to Judson as his agent upon collateral given by the latter. The witness then told of the offer made by his brother to take "puts" on all the stock held by the brokers, who had dealings with Judson and lost money, at ninety days, provided they all agreed. They did not all agree, but a settlement was made with one broker named Salisbury. Hoadley was subjected to a scathing cross-examination

was made with one broker named Sainsoury. Analog ley was subjected to a scathing cross-examination as to the entries in the book marked "pool," and said that the stock bought by Judson as trustee for Joseph H. Hoadley was entered on the page bearing the heading "Cyrus Field Judson-pool." When asked if any of Leiter's transactions were entered in that book he replied that they were. He denied any knowledge of the saie of \$10,974,990 of stock for the Hoadley-Judson pool.

The orders signed by Judson for the collateral stock held by the brokers were submitted to Mr. Hoadley, and he was asked if he recognized the signature. He said he did, and that Judson was nervous and shaky when he signed the papers, handed Hoadley copies of telegrams sent by him on April 30, 1902, after the stock dropped 12 points, advising persons to buy. When asked why he sent the telegrams, Mr. Hoadley said.

"It was a friendly act. I thought it was the best buy on the market, and was not going to drop as it did." The witness said that none of the persons wired to bought stock, except Leiter.

Why did you allow Judson \$1,000 a month?" he was asked. "I did it to keep him out of jail," was Hoadley's reply. The case will be continued to day.

THE SONG IS SUNG IN "WONDERLAND."

Mitchell Says "O, My Land!" When They Want to Put It in "Toyland."

A curious controversy has come up over a song in "Wonderland," which will have its outcome, perhaps, in the courts. "Wonderland," by Glen MacDonough and Victor Herbert, and "Babes in Toyland," by the same men, are controlled by Toyland," by the same men, are controlled by Julian Mitchell. The former is now playing at the Majestic Theore; the latier is coming to the Academy of Music next Monday. In "Wonderland" is a chorus number called a "Nature Song," a sort of parody on nature study in the schools, and also bit of music. Julian Mitchell says he is going to introduce this number also into "Babes in Toyland" next Monday. As he controls both plays, he thinks he has a right to, as far as the Copyright law goes.

But Colonel Flaherty, manager of the Majestic. says he has no moral right to, because "Wonder says he has no moral right to, because "Wonderland" is now under contract to the Majestic Theatre, and neither entire nor in part should it be shown at another New-York theatre at the same time. He says Mr. Mitchell's act is just as though Shaw took an act out of "Man and Superman" and put it into "You Never Can Tell" while both were playing in New-York. He says he is going to try to get an injunct on restraining Mr. Mitchell putting the "Nature Song" into "Babes in Toyland" next Monday. The case is odd, and is attracting much attention from managers.

COST OF PRODUCING OPERA INCREASED. There was a special and largely attended meeting of the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Com-

pany yesterday, not at the opera house, but at the Fifth Avenue Trust Company, called at the request of Mr. Conried, who heads the company that at of Mr. Conried, who heads the company that at present helds the lease of the opera house. Mr. Couried brought before the meeting statements to show how the cost of producing operas has increased in the last few years, owing to more exacting demands from the public. He also set forth what he has done in the past and intends to do in the future. It was his object to make quite clear to the real estate company just what is being done and planned with the investment.

The cabin list of the Oceanic, which arrived here yesterday from Liverpool, included:

Captain W. S. Biddle, of Sir Edward Durand the American Embassy at Mrs. Nathaniel P. Hill. S. Hooper Hooper. Mrs. R. McCouller. Mrs. R. G. Dun. Mrs. R. G. Couri. General at London, and Mrs. W. P. Hamilton.

ALASKA WALLACE'S GOAL.

WIFE'S SPIRIT CALLING.

Explorer Reaches Ungava-Will Go Overland to Quebec.

When Dillon Wallace returns to New-York next April, as he is expected to, he will take a brief rest, and then prepare a big expedition to visit the unexplored sections of Alaska. This is the programme Wallace laid out before he started from New-York to cross Labrador. He reached the furthest northern settlement on the Labrador coast on October 16, according to press dispatches, and by a trail heretofore unknown to white man.

Wallace has undoubtedly gained valuable knowledge of the topography of the land, the climate, air and other minutiæ of interest to scientists, and his experience has whetted his

appetite for new and more perilous trips. "Wallace has the explorer's fever," said Alonzo G. Wallace, his personal friend, "and, if he succeeds in crossing Labrader I have no doubt that he will prepare to penetrate Alaska. He has frequently spoken of doing so, and, now that he has made a new trail in the Labrador wild, he will undoubtedly start out for Alaska. He has all the qualities required in an explorer. If he must sleep on a rock, he'll sleep on a rock, and he'd find as much flavor in an owl along the coast Sherry's."

There is an underlying motive in the Wallace expedition that is sad in tone, but which really spurs Wallace onward and keeps him at the

same time restless.

"The outside world does not know what that motive is," said a friend of Wallace, "but the motive is there just the same. It is the propeller of the whole expedition. Were it not for it Wallace, I believe, would have settled down to his big law practice and felt content in the city. Some years ago Wallace lost his wife, to whom he was much attached, and whom he can never get out of his life. From the moment she died the restless spirit set in and Wallace has never found comfort except when on the trail toward some new land. The call of the wild has tempered grief somewhat, but just let him sit down in his office here for a day and he becomes restless. That is what started Wallace out for Labrador again. That is what will keep him restless when he returns again, and after a few days you will see Wallace mapping out a trail through Alaskan fields." The news that Wallace and his companion,

Clifford Easton, had reached the Province of Ungava was nowhere received with greater joy than at No. 1,000 Ogden-ave., where Wallace's sister, Miss A. Wallace, lives. Miss Wallace has always been optimistic on the outcome of the expedition, and is consident now that he brother will make the equally perilous trip on snow shoes and sledges and arrive at Quebec next April safe and sound. Miss Wallace accompanied the expedition as far as St. John's, N. F. "Somehow or other," she said, "I have always

though my brother would reach the North in

safety. He has an iron will."

Wallace left the Northwest River on June 26

Wallace left the Northwest River on June 26 and reached Lake Michikamau, the objective point of the ill-fated Hubbard expedition of 1904, on September 3. This lake is two hundred miles from the Atlantic Coast, and the Hudson Bay Settlement, further north, is two hundred and fifty miles from the lake. The settlement was Wallace's objective point. He could have made it by two routes—by following the river, as Mrs. Hubbard did, or by making a new trail. It does not appear from the dispatches that Wallace plunged into the heart of the country and established a new trail, for experts say and established a new trail, for experts say he could not have done so in such short time. It is believed that he and Easton went inland for some days to make studies and then, ing at a right angle to the established trail, landed at a point on the Atlantic Coast, The Province of Ungava, mentioned in the dispatch, is a large one. Wallace will come back to Quebec on snowshoes and sledges by relays.

St. Johns, N. F., Nov. 22.-Letters to-day from Dillon Wallace, the Labrador explorer and New-York lawyer, contained the news that he had successfully crossed Labrador. Mr. Wallace is the first white man who has ever crossed Labrador without either guides or Indian assistreached the Province of Ungava on October 16.

Although the most perilous part of the New-York lawyer's trip is completed he still has before him a winter of travel by snowshoes before he reaches civilization. He and Clifford H. Easton, at the time the letters were written, were planning to start westward through Ungava for the George River post and thence to reach Fort Chimo, which is one of the most northerly points on the mainland of North

Here the two will wait until the coast waterways are frozen over. Then they intend to start southward toward Quebec on the frozen s, travelling with dog sieds and snowsnoes. Wallace said that he expected to reach

MRS. HUBBARD SUCCEEDED, SHE SAYS.

Saw Caribou Migration, Mapped Route to Rivers and Secured Husband's Fame.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 22.—Mrs. Leonidas
Hubbard, jr., who, as told in yesterday's Tribune
arrived in this country from her trip to Labrador, eached Williamstown to-night and is stopping at the home of herfriend, the Rev. J. E. C. Sawyer. Mrs. Hubbard confirmed the report that Dillon Wallace had reached Ungava Bay at the head of another exploring party. Mrs. Wallace formerly went to the High Schol here. She said she accomlished what she started out to do.

"My work as an explorer is finished," she said, "I have secured to my husband the name of having been the first to have traversed the rivers and to have mapped out a correct route of them. In addition, I saw the migration of the caribou, which I was told that the Indians themselves missed this year, and I found the Indian that my husband believed inhabited the interior. However, it is not true that these Indians do not visit the coast, as the men go out occasionally."

CHANGES IN LAKE SHORE STAFF. Cleveland, Nov. 22 - J. J. Bernet was to-day appointed assistant general superintendent of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway, to suc-

ceed D. C. Moon, recently made general superintendent, to succeed H. C. Storrs, deceased. S. W. Brown was appointed superintendent of the Eastern division, vice J. J. Bernet, promoted. T. B. DUNN EXPOSITION CHAIRMAN. Albany, Nov. 22.-Governor Higgins to-day ap-

pointed Thomas B. Dunn, of Rochester, chair-

man of the Jamestown Ter-Centennial Exposi-tion in place of P. B. Crittenden, of the same city, TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS

Among the passengers who will sail for Bremen to-day on the Bremen are:
W. C. J. Kelly.
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hell- Miss Julia Kosturo.
mund.

Those sailing to-day for Havre on La Touraine Constant Balay. Mrs. Blanche Barrett. Dr. John D. Gaskins. Count A. de Gontant-Biron.
Racul Helibronner.
Mr. and Mrs. James Mages.

Travellers who arrived yesterday on the Finland from Allwerp were:

Miss M. A. Trueblood.
Mrs. Alexander T. Van Nest.
Mrs. S. Van Rensselaer
Thayer.

Mrs. Carew.

Mrs. Carew.

The cabin list of the Oceanic, which arrived here

MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT ILL.

Confined to Bed Since Saturday at Her Aunt's Home in Connecticut.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Hartford, Conn., Nov. 22.—Miss Alice Roosevelt
is ill at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. S. Cowles, in Farmington, but the only statement the family will give out as to her condition is that she is empletely tired out and "resting in bed." Roosevelt arrived in Farmington on Saturday night after she had attended the football game be-tween the Yale-Harvard freshmen at Cambridge in which her brother, Theodore, jr., played.

It was said on Saturday night that she would re main at Farmington only over Sunday. On Sunday she was visited by a number of friends who have met her on former Farmington visits. has not been seen in public, and has not left the

A friend who has visited the family said to-day that Mils Recsevelt was tired out and on the verge of nervous prostration. She had kept to he bed for three days, and would remain there until thoroughly rested. Frequent telegrams pass to and from the Cowles home, and it is known that the President and Mrs. Roosevelt are being kept closely in touch with Miss Roosevelt's condition.

"CZAR" LATE AT TENDERLOIN RAID. Dooley Arrives After Schmittberger's Men

Clean Up Alleged Poolroom. Inspector Schmittberger and Patrolmen Hooker, Murphy, Kelly and Dennison cleaned out an alleged poolroom near 6th-ave, and 24th-st, yesterday, men were turned into the street, a lot of gambling material was seized and three men said inducted the place were arrested, charged with operating, keeping and maintaining, aiding and abetting and gambling in a poolroom

Captain Dooley, of the Tenderloin station, with a detail, arrived as the men were filing out. It is said that Schmittberger's men have been watching the place for the last week.

Three days ago Kelly and Dennison got into the room through an entrance on 24th-st. and gathered their evidence. They repeated this the next day, and when the raid was made yesterday both officers were in the room. The police say they caught the place in full

operation, and that no one had a chance to destroy anything. The police got into the place without breaking any of the doors, as they were opened by the two officers inside.

OFFICER CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

Lieutenant in Philippines Said to Have Been Short in Accounts.

Manila, Nov. 22.-Lieutenant Hugh Kirkman of the 8th Cavalry has been arrested at Fort McKinley, on the charge of forgery. It is alleged that Lieutenant Kirkman was short of troop funds to the amount of \$500 and that he raised the money by forging names to a note.

WEDDINGS.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Richmond, Va., Nov. 22.—Miss Edna Louise orbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Forbes, was married to-day at noon to Arthur Phipps Ripley, of New-York. The ceremony was perform at the First Baptist Church by the Rev. Dr. J. B Hawthorne, assisted by the Rev. George W. Mc-Daniel. Mrs. Elmore Hotchkiss was the matron of honor. The best man was Carlisle Boyd, of New-York. The marriage was attended by many from New-York and Boston.

Miss Frances Schroeder, youngest daughter of the late Frederick A. Schroeder, formerly Mayor of Brooklyn, was married yesterday afternoon to Alfred J. Boulton, the social reformer and former

stereotyper, who was elected Register on the Hearst ticket in the recent election.

The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. William M. Brundage, pastor of the Unitarian church in Gates-ave., at the home of the bride, No. 233 Gates-ave., was a very simple affair, only the Immediate relatives and a few intimate friends being present.

the Immediate relatives and a few intimate Friends being present.

Miss Schroeder wors a gown of radium silk, trimmed with old point lace, and a veil of duchess lace, which was worn by two of her sisters at their weddings. Mrs. Knowlton L. Ames, an elder sister of the bride, and Mrs. Charles Corbett, jr., were her only attendants. Her niece, Miss Mildred Anderson, acted as flower girl. Raymond V. Ingersoll was best man, and the only usher was Frank M. Arguimbau.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Legislative insurance inquiry, City Hall. ity bond sale, Controller's office

Rapid Transit Commission meeting, 2:30 p. m.
Albual feir, Brooklyn Oroban Asylum, Atlantic and
Kingston aves. 2 to 10 p. m. Ballot Reform Committee meeting, Bar Association, No. 44 West 44th-st., 8 p. m. Illustrated lecture by Burr McIntosh on "In the Orient with Secretary Taft" (illustrated), Lotes Club, even-

Annual meeting, New-York Baptist City Mission Society, Central Baptist Church, West 42d-st., 8 p. m. Meeting of the New-York section, American Electro-chemical Society, Electric Testing Laboratories, 80th-st, and East End-ave., 8:30 p. m.

Meeting of the New-York section, American Electrochemical Society, Electric Testing Laboratories, 80th-st. and East End-ave, 8:30 n. m.

Address by Professor Johs B. Clark on "The Regulation of Railway Rates." People's Institute Club, No. 318 Ebast 15th-st., 8:30 p. m.

Pree day at the museums of Art and Natural History.

New-York conference, Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Metropolitan Temple, all day.

The Rev. Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur, on "Privilegas and Obligations of Good Citizenship," Women's Republican Association, Hotel Astor, 2:30 p. m.

Exhibition of leese, Greenwich House Lace Echool, No. 25 Jones-st., afternoon and evening.

Free lectures of the Board of Education, 8 p. m.: Public School No. 54 1sis-st. and Edgecombe-ave, Dr. Herman S. Davis, "Stars, Nebulse, Comets and Meteoral dilustratedy: Public School No. 44, Hubert and Collister sts., Dr. Abraham L. Wolbarst, "The Influence of Environment on Health' dilustratedy: Public School No. 50, No. 523 West 44th-st., between 10th and 11th aves, Professor Georges Castegnier, "France, from the Directory to Napoleon's Abdication, 1814"; Public School No. 80, 80th-st. and Lexington-ave, Ernest Ingersoll, "Animal Faculties and Achievements" (Blustrated); Public School No. 139, No. 241 East 1981-st., Willis Fletcher Johnson, "The Louisiana Purchase"; Fublic School No. 17, 1111-st., between 6th and Lenox aves, Professor Emberson E. Proper, "Origin and Development of the Petroleum Industry" (Blustrated); Public School No. 16, Matidia-st., Wakefeld, Mrs. M. Claire Finney, "The Land of the Incas" (Illustrated); Public School No. 27, 147th-st. and St. Ann's-ave, Professor Henry C. Transplen, "The Hand of the Incas" (Illustrated); Public School No. 21, 147th-st. and St. Ann's-ave, Society Finney, "The Land of the Hones" (Blustrated); Public School No. 21, 147th-st. and St. Ann's-ave, Society Finney, "The Land of the Hones" (Blustrated); Public School No. 21, 147th-st. and St. Ann's-ave, Society Finney, "The Land of the Hones" (

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS

CAMBRIDGE—Captain Chas, D. Palmer, U. S.
N. FIFTH AVENUE—M. Shiraiski, Japanese Imperial Commissioner, Tokio, Japan. HOLLAND—
C. Van Rensselaer Thayer, Paris. HOTEL
GOTHAM—Gordon Shillito. Paris. NETHERLAND—Benjamin Pope, Biston. PARK AVENUE
—Colonel W. C. Gorgas, U. S. A.; J. R. Ingram,
Manila. ST. REGIS—W. A. Wilhur, South Bethlehem, Penn. VICTORIA—H. W. Pratt, Boston.
WOLCOTT—C. T. Dole, Boston.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast.—Washington, Nov. 22.

The area of high pressure that has hung over the lake regions since the 18th inst. is now central over the Middle Atlantic States. It extends westward to the Mississippi Valley and continues to dominate the weather in eastern and central districts. The Southwestern disturbance has advanced eastward to Western New-Mexico, and the area of cloud and rain in connection therewith has spread enatward to Western New-Mexico, and the area of cloud and rain in connection therewith has spread enatward to Western Nebraska. Western Kansas and the Action. Colorado, Arisona and extreme south Colifornia. Elecwhere fair weather has prevailed with conjugith changes in temperature.

Pair weather will continue in eastern and northern districts Thursday and Friday, with somewhat higher temperatures. The Southwest rain area will probably overspread the western portion of the Mississippi Valley, including the Dakotas Thursday, and reach the Mississippi River Thursday night or Friday. Rain is indicated for the southern portion of the Rocky Mountain region, and snow or rain in the northern portion Thursday. Important temperature changes are not anticipated.

The winds along the New-England and Middle Atlantic Coast will be fresh southwest; on the South Atlantic Coast, light to fresh northeast; on the Gulf Coast, fresh cast, increasing on the Texas Coast; on the lower and upper lakes fresh southwest to south.

Steamers departing Thursday for European ports will have fresh southwest winds and fair weather to the Grand Banks.

Storm warnings are displayed on the Pacific Coast from Eureka northward.

Forecast for Special Localities .- For New-England, recease for operan Localities,—For New-England, Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania and Western New-York, Delaware, Western Pennsylvania and Western New-York, Zair to-day and Friday; fresh southwest winds.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, fair and somewhat warmer to-day; Friday, Zair; light to fresh southwest winds. fresh southwest winds. For North Carolina and South Carolina, fair and warmer Thursday: Friday, fair; light variable winds.

Local Official Record.—The following official record rom the Weather Bureau shows the changes in the temperature for the last twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding date of last year: 1904. 1905. ... 40 49 ... 48 45 ... 44 42 ... 43 —

TAX OFFICE SWINDLED.

GANG OF CLEVER FORGERS

Arrest and Confession Point to Organized Scheme of Theft.

The arrest and alleged confession of Gerald J. O'Keefe, formerly a clerk in the office of Colonel David E. Austen, Receiver of Taxes, who is accused of forgeries aggregating \$5,000 affecting that department, have apparently brought to light the existence of an organized band of forgers who have found Colonel Austen's department an easy mark.

It is said that when O'Keefe met Colonel Austen face to face at Police Headquarters vesterterday he broke down and confessed, his confession involving two men who are said to have profited by the tax clerk's dishonesty. It is also said that another check for \$1,500 stolen by O'Keefe from the Tax Receiver's office and cashed by him came to light yesterday, bringing the total of his alleged stealings up to \$5,000.

A woman who sold O'Keefe a diamond ring. taking one of the stolen checks in payment, now figures in the case, as well as the proprietor of a gambling house who is said to have cashed one of the checks.

Controller Grout said yesterday that the city would lose nothing by O'Keefe's alleged forgeries and embezzlement. The banks which cashed the forged checks will make good to the Receiver of

Taxes the amount stolen. Colonel Austen last night made public a statement, in which, after citing five checks, he said: In each of these cases, when the checks were

In each of these cases, when the checks were returned to the drawers by the bank on which they were drawn, they bore the indorsement also of "Fay to the order of the Jersey City Trust Company. Nathan Canfield."

Inquiry at the Jersey City Trust Company on Thursday, November 9, was replied to by the treasurer, who said "he could give no information not authorized by Mr. Lawrence, the president."

Mr. Lawrence was met by me on Friday, No-rember 10, and stated that "they had turned the matter over to Chief of Police Murphy of Jersey City, and could give no information other

than that which he authorized.' I then called on Mr. Murphy, who stated that his case had been turned over to the New-York colice, and he could give no information except

police, and he could give no information except through the proper channel."

Mr. McConville, a detective sergeant of New-York, called on me and submitted a statement, rendered to him by Chief Murphy, which shows that the account of Nathan Canfield with the Jersey City Trust Company was started on October 16 and closed on October 25.

On Tuesday, November 14, I visited the Jersey City Trust Company with Mr. McConville and saw Mr. Lawrence, the president of the trust company. He declined to give any information as to the address of Canfield, or to inform us who had recommended him to the trust company, and in showing a signature of Canfield on a card pinned a piece of paper over all the card except the signature, apparently to conceal other writing on the same. He showed several checks by which Mr. Canfield had drawn money from the trust company, all of which were to the order of Canfield and had been paid in cash over the counter.

the counter.

I have been unable to get other information.

In addition to the above, a check has been submitted to me, drawn by William J. Hess to the order of Peter M. Ehatt, in the sum of \$354.20, which Mr. Hess claims was malled to this office, duly indorsed by Peter M. Ehatt, but

with no other indorsement.
It should be remembered that all bills rendered by this bureau state on their face "Draw check to order of Receiver of Taxes." "Checks received subject to collection." In none of these cases were the directions followed, but the checks were indorsed by the parties to whose order drawn, and it is stated by them that they was realled in this precitable condition. were mailed in this negotiable condition.

Two checks, Colonel Austen said, bore the indorsement of intermediaries.

MR. MORGAN MEETS GRANDCHILDREN.

J. Pierpont Morgan was the most jovial appearng spectator on the White Star pier yesterday as Oceanic warped into dock with his grandchildren on board. The financier put aside the stern countenance he wears in Wall Street and shouted playful nothings to the children. He even shouted to his favorite grandson. Pierpont, to jump into his grandpa's arms, and was the first person to go aboard when the gangplank was set.

After an exchange of greetings between the financier, his daughter. Mrs. W. P. Hamilton; his son-in-law and the children, the Morgan party hastily left the pier

REV. E. M. PARKER COADJUTOR BISHOP. Concord, N. H., Nov. 22,-The Rev. Melville Parker, of this city, was elected coadjutor bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New-Hampshire at the ninth annual diocesan convention, held here to-day. There were many well known clergymen named as candidates for the office. Bishop Parker was born in Cambridge, Mass., in 1855. He was educated at St. Paul's School, in this city, and at Oxford University, England. During the last twenty-five years he has been master of St. Paul's School.

PLATT-ELIAS CASE UP AGAIN.

John R. Platt is still seeking to recover the ortune which he gave to the negress, Hannah The action, alleging blackmail, extortion and fraud as grounds ofr the recovery of \$885,000, and which was dismissed by Justice O'Gorman in the Supreme Court last February, went on the appeal of Mr. Piatt's attorneys to the Appellate Division. where the decision of Judge O'Gorman was af-firmed about ten days ago. The latest act in the affair was the notice of appeal to the Court of Appeals filed by Mr. Platt's attorneys yesterday.

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT LEHIGHTON.

Bishop J. Mortimer Levering, president of the Moravian Historical Society, announces that on next Friday it will be 150 years since the destruction of the mission and massacre of Moravian mis-sionaries. Dr. W. H. Rice, of Ohio, a descendant of those missionaries, will deliver the address at 1:30 p. m at Lehighton. A Lehigh Valley Railroad 1:30 p. in at Lehighton. A Lehigh Valley Railroad train from New-York, arriving at Lehighton at 11:58, will stop there on that day. Every one in-terested is most cordially invited to be present. Returning the train leaves Lehighton at 4:18 p. m., so that New-York City may again be reached on the same day.

BANK OFFICIALS APPRAISED HORSE. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Chicago, Nov. 22 .- A jury of nine bank officials and one railroad man sat in solemn judgment in the court of a justice of the peace named Roth today, to decide the value of a dead horse. Arthur Lepka, owner of the dead animal, was the plaintiff, and the Chicago City Railway Company the de-fendants. After several hours of testimony and argument the jury awarded the plaintiff a ver-dict for \$125.

OBITUARY.

MRS. J. WILLIAMS BIDDLE.

Lenox, Mass., Nov. 22.—Mrs. J. Williams Biddle, of Philadelphia, died at her summer residence here to-day, at the age of eighty-one years. She leaves one son, Dr. Thomas R. Biddle, and two daughters, Mrs. Richard Cadwalader and Miss Emily Biddle, of Philadelphia, The body will be taken to Phila-delphia for burlat.

COLONEL FRANCIS WISTER.

Philadelphia, Nov. 22.—Colonel Francis Wister, a veteran of the Civil War, died to-day at a hospital after a sickness of two months. He was sixty-seven years old. Colonel Wister was born at Bel-field, the Wister family home at Germantown. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in the class of '60. At the beginning of the Civil War he received his appointment to the army from Simon Cameron and served with distinction iring the four years of the war. He was captain of the 12th United States Infantry, colonel of the listh Pennsylvania Infantry and was brevetted major in 1853 for meritorious service at the battle of Chancellorsville, and lieutenant colonel the same year for gallantry in the battle of Gettysburg.

DR. EMMA D. L. BURD. Dr. Emma D. L. Burd, of Yonkers, died yester

day at the home of her son-in-law, Judge Row-land, after a short illness. She was @ years old. Dr. Burd was born in Brooklyn in 1844, and was graduated from the University of the State of New-York in 1891, when 47 years old. Her father and grandfather were physicians, and she took up the steady of medicine at such an advanced age, merely as a hobby. She leaves seven daughters, five of whom are married. Dr. Burd was a momber of the international Hahnemann Society and the Westchester Homeopathic Society. The funeral will be held to-morrow at \$ p. m.

BARNABEE IN "CLOVER DELL"

Former Comedian of the Bostonians Welcomed on Reappearance After Inness.

South Framingham, Mass. Nov. 2-Henry Clay Barnabee, formerly of the Bostonians, appeared in the leading role at the first performance of "Clover Dell" to-night at the German Theatre before a large audience. Mr. Barnabee, who was temporarily forced to give up stage work on account of illness, received an enthusiastic reception. He played the part of Jefferson Jackson Clover, Secretary of the

part of Jederson Jackson Clover, Secretary of the Department of Agriculture. The piece was well received.

"Clover Dell," which is described as a "truly rural opera," is a satire on Washington political life, scientific farming and rural simplicity. The book is written by Tilton Richardson, the music by George Lowell Tracy and the lyrics by D. K. Stevens.

WIFE DID NOT MEET MR. COLLIER. William Collier, the actor who has just completed a London run in "On the Quiet." returned yester-

on the White Star liner Oceanic. Mr. Collier's customary humor was lacking yes-terday when asked about the estrangement between

himself and Mrs. Collier. Mrs. Louise Allen Collier suddenly left her husband's company about three months ago and returned to New-York. Shortly after her arrival Mr Collier sent a cable message to the manager of his Long Island farm ordering the sale of all the live

Mrs. Collier was not at the pier to meet her husband, though it was said she had sent a mar-conigram to the Oceanic announcing that she would be there. In answer to all questions regarding his domestic difficulties Mr. Collier made the significant reply that Mrs. Collier would never again appear in any of his productions.

There will be an illustrated lecture to-night at the Charities Building, No. 126 East 22d-st., by Charles F. S. Cantbell on "Seeing by Touch; or. How the Blind May Be Self-Supporting." This lecture is free to the public.

LECTURE ON "TOUCH SIGHT,"

Insist upon having Burnett's Vanilla.

Married.

Marriage notices appearing in THE TRIBUNE will be republished in the Tri-Weekly Tribune without extra charge.

FLOYD-JONES-CARPENDER-On November 22, 1805, at No. 33 West 46th-st., New-York City, by the Rev. Dr. J. Louis Parks, Edith, daughter of William Carpender, to Edward Henry Floyd-Jones. PARKER-BENEDICT On Tuesday, November 21, at the home of the bride, No. 1 West 72d-st., by the Rev. Charles A. Jefferson, Anna Coe, daughter of the late Charles Williaton Benedict, to Nellsun Taylor Parker, of New-Brunwick, N. J.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be indorsed with full name and address.

Died. Death notices appearing in THE TRIBUNE will be republished in The Tri-Weekly Tribune without extra

charge.

Bell, Annie. Cahoone, Stephen. Cockshaw, Henry N. Dimon, Harriet, Elliott, Mary A. Frost, Jorden C.

BELL-At Catakill, November 21, Annie, wife of Thomas Bell, age 80 years. Funeral Friday, November 24, 2:30 p. m., from her late residence.

DIMON—On Tuesday, November 21, 1905, Harriet Dimon daughter of the late William Burr Dimon and Temper-ance Andrews, in her 89th year. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to the services in the Congress-tional Church, Southport, Conn., on Friday, the 24th link., at 2 p. m.

ELLIOTT—Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 22, at her residence, No. 171 Adelphi-st., Brooklyn, Mary A., widow of Edward Elliott and daughter of the late John and Sarah M. Colvin. Notice of inneral hereafter. FROST—At Yorktown Heights, N. Y., 11th month, 226, Jorden C. Frost, in the Bid year of his age. Funeral will be held at Friends' Meeting House, Amawalk, N. Y. Seventh day, 25th first, at 10.39 a. m. Carriages will meet train at Amawalk leaving 155th—st. at 8:15 a. m.

HAWLEY-At her residence. Stamford. Conn., Wedne day, November 22, 1905. Elizabeth Alice Holly, wife the late Charles A. Hawley. Funeral services will held at St. Luke's Chapel Saturday, November 25, 2.80 c. m. HURIN—At Littleton, N. H., November 21, Anne Elisabeth, wife of Silas Everstt Hurin, of Findlay, Ohio, and youngest daughter of the late Augustis and Ann Elisabeth Howe, of Elizabeth, N. J. Funeral service at the residence of her brother, No. 433 North Broad-st, Elizabeth, on Friday atternoon, at 5 o door.

LONG-Suddenly, of pneumonia, on Monday evening, November 29, at 8 p. m., Thomas J. Long, in his 54th year Funeral services from the home of his county, Mrs. Thomas E. Graecen, No. 6 West 50th-st. New-York City, to-day, at 10 a. m. Interment at convenience of family. Kindly omit flowers.

PENNINGTON—On Tuesday, November 21, at Bay Hear N. J. Anna B. Pennington, wife of Aaron S. Penning ton and daughter of Edward J. C. Atterburr, Funer, services will be beid at Bay Head on Friday, the 24t Inst. at 1:30 p. m.

WICKES—At Englewood, N. J., suddenly, on Tuesda, November 21, 1905, Ellien Parmeles, widow of the late Elliphalet Wickes, Funeral services at her late resi-dence, Dana Place, on Thursday afternoon, Nevember 23, at 4.30 o'clock.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY is readily accessible by Harlem trains from Grand Central Station, Webster and Jerome avenue traileys and by carriage. Lots \$125 up. Telephone (4885 Grameroy) for Book of Views or representative. Office, 20 East 23rd St., N. Y. City.

CEMETERIES.

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-2 West 28d St. 22d St. Stephen Merritt Emb's Inst. Tel. 1824 Chelesa.

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